long distance telephone and called up the girl's father in this city.

Mrs. Upton also was busy by that time. When Adele failed to show up for work Mrs. Upton went to her boarding house. Finding her gone she reported her suspicions to the Charlestown police and also called up Inspector McCafferty at New York Police Headquarters. McCafferty asked the police at Williamntic, Hartford and New Haven to board the express and find out if the missing girl was on the train. The police of these three cities had no trouble in finding the passenger they sought. The trainmen who had been warned at Boston pointed her out; in fact, they had gone up to her and inquired her name, only to meet with a positive denial that she was the lost girl.

The detectives and reporters who boarded the train at the three Connecticut cities were fortifled with pictures of the girl, but she received them with as posicalled up Inspector McCafferty at New

cities were fortified with pictures of the girl, but she received them with as posi-tive denials as she did the trainmen. Not only was she not Adele Boas, she de-clared, but she had never heard of Adele Boas until she had got aboard the train and people had begun to bother her with

name, she would have the detecknow, was Frieda Dalton. She at 121 West Ninety-eighth street lived at 121 West Ninety-eighth street; her father was Arthur Dalton who worked in a New York city department store. She couldn't understand what all this fuss was about. She had left New York city last Tuesday to visit a cousin, Mrs. Poore, in Sever street, Boston, and she was now on her way home. She admitted she looked like the runaway gorl, but she wasn't. "What, I run away!" she exclaimed.

At Hartford she talked with detectives Butler in a broken accent, and was very sorry she couldn't speak English well.

Butler immediately telephoned Inspector McCafferty that he was barking up the wrong tree. The girl on the train, he reported, talked broken English, was smaller than Adele and wore different clothing. Reports almost as discouraging came

Reports almost as discouraging came from Willimantic and New Haven. Long before the train was due at the Grand Central Station Mr. Boas had given up hope of the Boston clue.

When the train pulled into Stamford Adele was sitting in a day coach with an elderly man who had boarded the train at Hartford. The Evening Sun reporter started to question her and the elderly gentleman in the seat became indignant.

"Yes; that's my picture." She admitted then that she was on her

way home.

"My, what a fuss this has made!" she exclaimed, catching sight of a New York

exclaimed, catching sight of a New York newspaper.

About this time Lieut. Murphy and Sergt. Wilbur from Inspector McCafferty's staff came up. The trainmen had pointed the girl out to them and they had stood at the back of the car shadowing the elderly man and the reporter as "parties" who might know something about the girl. The detectives had a little trouble in getting the girl to admit her identity, but she finally gave in when one of them said he lived on her block and had seen her nearly every day.

"Yes, I'm going home of my free will," she said. Then she added with a good deal of earnestness: "I don't want papa to have to pay any one that \$5,000 reward."

The girl told the detectives that she had made up her mind right after leaving her mother last Friday afternoon to go to Boston. She evaded th attempts of the detectives to get a reason for her running away. She was told that her mother was ill and her father distracted.

"And my sister Ethel?" she asked with

"And my sister Ethel?" she asked with her father at 1156 Fortieth street, Brook-

"How was it," she was asked, "that your father thought you didn't have any money when you went away? Your bank wasn't broken."

"I didn't break it open." she said, show-g a tiny key. "I unlocked it with this ing a tiny key. "I unlocked it with this and I locked it up again so that nobody could tell." ow much money did you take away

had on the same blue dress and late collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had pushed her hair up under her hat to make her look older. After she had disclosed her identity at Stamford she calmiy let down the braid so that it dangled in schoolgirl fashion as usual.

fashion as usual.

A big crowd had been attracted to the Grand Central Station by the reports that the missing girl might be on the Boston express. Inspector McCafferty, notwithstanding the discouraging reports that he had received, was on hand. Adolph Leventhal, a brother-in-law of the girl's tather: Maurice Bahr, her uncle, and Carl Rosenbaum, a friend of the family, also were at the station.

Recenbaum, a friend of the family, also were at the station.

As soon as the relatives sighted the detectives with the tired young "stranger" they went into raptures. The girl's face also lit up and she ran into the arms of her uncle. The police almost carried her to a taxicab in Vanderbilt place, while hundreds struggled to get a sight of her. The crowd followed the taxicab on the run out into Madison avenue. into Madison avenue.

crowd followed the taxicab on the run out into Madison avenue.

A telephone message was sent to the Boss house in West Eighty-eighth street.

Mr. Boas had given up hope of the Boston clue and had just returned from a search in Central Park. When he got the message he ran out of the house bareheaded and stood waiting for a glimpee of the taxicab on Central Park West. But the uncertainty—for he didn't know who had telephoned—was too great, and he kept pacing to the house and back again. Finally the taxicab with Detective Murphy on the front seat hove in view. The silk manufacturer made a dash for the house. He got there just about the time the door of the cab was opened.

"My dear! My dear!" he exclaimed, catching the girl in his arms. She was crying as he carried her into the house. Mrs. Boas was standing at the foot of the stairs. The sight of her daughter was too much for her. She fainted.

The girl was put to bed. Dr. A. Seibert of 114 East Fifty-seventh street, the family physician, examined her and declared that besides being a little fatigued she had suffered no harm from her experience.

The girl herself took her absence from home as a joke. She laughed about it with the doctor and said she guessed she had shown she could take care of herself. Later the family admitted that the reason she had gone away was because she resented the extraordinary care that had

Later the family admitted that the reason she had gone away was because she resented the extraordinary care that had been taken of her. She objected to having a nurse or a maid accompany her to and from the school each day. She said the other girls made fun of her and laughed. She insisted that she was old enough and big enough to take care of herself, but her parents couldn't see it that way.

When she parted with her mother at Columbus avenue and Eighty-first street on Friday she had made up her mind she would stand it no longer. Her mother wanted to accompany her home from the elevated station, but Adele insisted that she could take care of herself. Then her mother gave her the most minute in-

mother gave her the most minute in-structions, just how many blocks to go, when to turn and what to do. Adele was nettled and she made for her bank and

Mr. Boas hasn't said what he is going do about the reward.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street.

Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.

Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property.

Travelers' Letters of

gentleman in the seat became indignant. He was satisfied, he declared, that the young girl wasn't Adele Boas and she already had been molested enough. The girl when her picture was shown to her refused at first to say anything.

"Your parents are very anxious to have some news of you. Don't you think you ought to own up and tell who you are?" asked the reporter.

The girl nodded and a moment later whispered:

"In 1875 Commander Miller with the Tuscarora made deep sea soundings of the monadore in 1894. The girl nodded and a moment later whispered:

Reserves of the Pacific Coast in the early part of the Spanish-American War and on his sixty-second birthday, after the close of that war, he was retired.

Rear Admiral Miller was married in November, 1897, to Miss Helen Wills of Baltimore. They had no children.

LITTLE MISS DEAN'S "JOKE."

Sent Ted Schneider a "Good Time" Tele-

gram Signed "Emma Carus"—Arrested. Emma Carus, the vaudeville actress caused the arrest yesterday afternoon of Dresden Opera House. a fifteen-year-old girl, Marjorie Dean, because the girl had made too free use of Miss Carus's name. The girl lives with

Two weeks ago Marjorie Dean left home after a slight disagreement with her father. and announced that she was going to be independent. She visited music publishing houses and moving picture shows in a vain attempt to get work as a pianist.

"How much money did you take away with you?"
"Only the \$14 and a little chan e in my purse."
"What did you mean to do when you ran away?"
"I don't know. I just wanted to get away and support myself. I did work all of one day, but I cut myself here."
She held up her left hand.

Asked why she had deceived the detectives at Willimantic and other cities, she said. "Oh, because. I didn't want to be put in jail there, did I? I wanted to get away and support myself. I didn't want to be put in jail there, did I? I wanted to get away and support myself. I didn't want to be put in jail there, did I? I wanted to get woold seen the found that the sender of I told anybody they would claim the \$5,000 that paps offered."

"Will you be glad to get home?" one of her interviewers asked.

"Yes," she sighed, "I'm glad now. I have only this il left."

The girl looked pale and tired. Her face was solded and her dress was spotted, as if she had been out in rough weather. One of her stockings was badly torn and was alipping down about her shoe top. She had on the same blue dress and lace collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had pushed her had on the same but dress and lace collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had pushed her had on the same but dress and lace collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had pushed her had on the same but dress and lace collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had pushed her had on the same blue dress and lace collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had pushed her had on the same blue dress and lace collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had place of the same blue dress and lace collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had place of the same blue dress and lace collar and carried the same umbrella for baggage as when she left. She had place of the same had been out in rough weather. One of t

Miss Dean sat down together in Schneider's office and talked it over. Miss Dean was sorry and said so, but Miss Carus, although willing to forgive her, gathered from the child's conversation that she would be much better at home than chasing around sending telegrams to strange men under other women's names. A policeman was sent for and Marjorie was sent to the Children's so-

ciety under arrest. BIG TRACTION PROJECT.

John E. Bleekman Plans to Connect All Southern Ohio With Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 26.-John E. Bleekman of New York, president of the re-cently incorporated Southwestern Ohio Tractions Company, submitted to the city council to-day an ordinance granting a franchise for an underground and elevated electric line from the heart of Cincinnati to Norwood, six miles out, with branch

The project comtemplates a great traction merger and provides for entrance into Cincinnati of a system of lines reaching every town of importance of southern

ohio.

The directors of the company will include W. L. Moler, for many years president of the National Shoe and Leather Bank of New York; A. S. White, president of the Columbia Gas and Electric Company pany; Jacob L. Greateinger of Brooklyn Rapid Transit, and representatives of two important trust companies.

The company's capital stock will be \$13,000,000, with \$15,000,000 of bonds.

Our trade mark,

brings with it

"Correct Dress for Men,"

many exacting requirements.

no extra cost for the style.

HEINRICH CONRIED IS DEAD

FAMOUS OPERATIC MANAGER PASSES AWAY AT MERAN.

Inflammation of the Longs Destroyed Last Hope of Recovery-Gave New York a Good German Theatre-Metropolitan Opera Successes and Mishaps.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MUNICH, April 27.—Heinrich Conried, the former director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, died this morning at 2 o'clock at Meran in the Austrian

His end was hastened by inflammation of the lungs, which supervened upon the paralysis with which he was stricken several days ago. He never recovered

of Credit. Foreign Money
and Express Checks. Vault
Boxes for Customers' use.

REAR ADMIRAL MILLER DEAD.
The matter of the Nanga with the season of the seaso

ried's management, but his control of the theatre was merely nominal.

It was his artistic conscientionsness that attracted the attention of those who put him forward as the candidate for the post of Maurice Grau at the head of the Metropolitan Opera House. It was recalled that Mr. Conried had frequently shown a tendency to interest himself in musical matters, first in the engagement of Bronislaw Huberman, the violinist, and later by bringing to this country Ernest von Schuch, conductor of the Dresden Opera House.

Compensation it was announced that his health made it necessary for him to retire, that the name of the opera company would be changed and the present joint directorship be established.

Mr. Conried sailed for Europe in May and had been abroad ever since.

Mr. Conried married in this city twenty-six years ago Miss Augusta Sperling, dughter of a merchant. She survives her husband. Fie leaves one son, Richard Genée Conried, who was for several years a student at Columbia College and has been abroad with his father. The manager

Dresden Opera House.

When Conried decided to enter the race his financial sponsor was Henry Morgenthau, who had been his intimate friend for some years. On February 15, 1903, it was announced by the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company that the lease of the opera house had that the lease of the opera house had been given to Heinrich Conried for five been given to Heinrich Conried for five vears. His financial sponsors in addition to Mr. Morgenthau were James H. Hyde and Jacob H. Schiff, who had also promised the same support to Walter Damrosch, the rival candidate. The Conried Opera Company was immediately formed to stand behind the new manager. This company included

operatic work.

In spite of all the protests from Mme.
Wagner and the difficulties put in his way here the work was triumphantly performed on the night of December 24. Eleven performances were given to receipts exceeding \$200,000 and the work proved immensely profitable to the opera company as well as to Mr. Conried during that season.

Board of Educa He was one of the States Industrict which he served to company. He three children.

Lawrence Daylor and the Conried during that season.

the opera company as well as to Mr. Conried during that season.

Mr. Conried gave an extra performance of "Parsifal" for his benefit and took in \$20,000. By his contract with the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company the impresario received a salary of \$20,000 a year, an annual benefit, a liberal allowance for travelling expenses in summer, said to be \$50 a day, and half the profits. During the five years of his administration Mr. Conried always drew his \$20,000 salary and about \$20,000 for his benefit, which on one occasion went above that figure. That made his minimum earnings during five years \$20,000. For the first three years of his management the company made probably sufficient profit to return him \$150,000. In all probability he made, during his term of management \$350,000. There is still in litigation a claim against the company for \$90,000.

A revival of Goldmark's opera "The Queen of Sheba" was the most important artistic event of the second year of the Conried management, together with a strictic event of the second year of the Conried management, together with a strictic on the served as commis—artistic event of the second year of the Conried management, together with a strictic on the served as commis—artistic event of the second year of the Conried management, together with a summary and the configuration in the configuration of the control of the condition of the Cheveland in the civil ward days. Mr. Dalton leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

Orrin T. Welch, who was widely known in insurance circles and was long promining the five years \$20,000.

A revival of Goldmark's opera "The Queen of Sheba" was the most important artistic event of the second year of the Conried management, together with a was admitted to the bar when 24 years old. John G.R. Lillienthal of the Twenty—and the configuration of the control of t

years of his management the company made probably sufficient profit to return him \$150,000. In all probability he made during his term of management \$550,000. There is still in litigation a claim against the company for \$90,000.

A revival of Goldmark's opera "The Queen of Sheba" was the most important artistic event of the second year of the Conried management, together with a new production of "Die Meistersinger" made by Anton Fuchs and a performance of "Die Fledermaus" by the stars of the company. "Parsifal" proved so complete a failure that year that public curiosity on the subject seemed wholly satisfied. There was a profit during the second year, however, just as there was during the following year, when Engelbert Humperdinck came to this country to make a very artistic production of his country to his country his country his daughters.

Orrin T. Welch, who was widely wording the his bound was and Humperdinck came to this country to make a very artistic production of his opera "Hänsel und Gretel." There was already some friction between Mr. Conried and his directors. Yet his contract, which was to run for five years, was renewed this season, although only three years of it had expired. Mr. Conried

Correct Arras for Min

Not merely good clothes but stylish clothes—and

Broadway, Cor 36 25%.

We meet

every one of them.

told the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company that he was anxious to engage certain artists who could only leave Germany under contracts for a term of years. He could not sign them when he did not himself know how long he would be in power. So the original contract was declared at an end after three years and a new contract for five years, to end in 1911 was signed.

and a new contract for five years, to end in 1911, was signed.

The next and fourth year of the Conried régime showed unmistakable signs of weakness in the impresario's position. Signor Caruso had his unfortunate misadventure in the monkey house and Mr. Conried conducted his defence with perhaps more energy than wisdom. Then came the production of "Salome" and its prohibition by the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company. This angered the younger directors of the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, but they had to submit in spite of the financial loss involved.

involved. Following the losses entailed by the earthquake which prevented the season in San Francisco and the destruction

six years ago. Miss Augusta Sperling, daughter of a merchant. She survives her imsband. He leaves one son, Richard Genée Conried, who was for several years a student at Columbia College and has been abroad with his father. The manager had made his home for years at 55 West had made his home for years at 65 West

Sheriff Charles M. Lane Buried.

WHITE PLAINS, April 26 .- More than 2,000 politicians, Judges, county officials and members of lodges attended the funeral of Sheriff Charles M. Lane at his house in Pleasantville this afternoon.
A special train of ten cars conveyed the funeral party from White Plains to Pleasantville and from that place to the Kensico Cemetery, where the services were conducted by the Kisco Masonic lodge. There was a carload of floral pieces.

Obliuary Notes.

Dr. Frederick B. Mandeville, who had practised medicine in Newark for more ville, 982 Broad street, that city. He had been ill about ten months with nephritis. at Rutgers College he was graduated in 1861 from the New York Homeopathic Medical "Twilight" and "Dante." The full vested

wife and a daughter.

Dr. Alfred Quinn Donovan, 55 years old, died last night at the St. Elizabeth Hospital Elizabeth, N. J., after an illness of three weeks of liver troubles. He was a native of Halifax, N. S., the son of Michael Bossom Donovan, a lumber merchant. He was a graduate of St. Mary's College, Halifax, and the Bellevue Medical College. He had practised in Elizabeth since 1884. He was chief of staff of the Alexian Brothers Hospital. He was unmarried.

He was unmarried.
George C. Rackett of 400 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, died on Saturday in his sixty-fifth year. He had long been engaged in the leather business at 36 Spruce street and retired only four months ago. He was a civil war veteran and post commander of Cushing Post, G. A. R. He was active in Repubolican politics. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, who was married last Wednesday to Bernard Farrell.

Henry D. Smith, ax-president

was married last wednesday to bernard Farrell.

Henry D. Smith, ex-president of the Wisconsin Bakers Association, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Traction Heat, Light and Power Company, president of the First National Bank and president of the Riverside Fibre and Paper Company, died at his home in Appleton, Wis, vesterday at the age of 67 years, after an illness of more than a year.

The funeral services for Leonard Cox, a travelling auditor for the Wastern Union Telegraph Company, will be held this evening at his home, 130 Macon street, Brooklyn. He died a week ago in San Francisco while on a business trip. He was 67 years old and a Confederate army veteran. He is survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Mary Gibbs Murphy Morris, the

Mrs. Mary Gibbs Murphy. Morris, the wife of Dr. Lewis Morris, U. S. N., died on Saturday at Cavite, in the Philippines, where her husband is stationed. She was the daughter of Thomas Murphy, formerly Collector of the Port, and spent two years at Newport before going to the Philippines.

Make your mark with the famous "KOH I-NOOR" Pencil and you will make it well. Made in Austria. Sold by all high-class dealers.—Adv.

Weber Grand Pianola Piano



Informal Demonstrations

You are cordially invited to inspect this latest triumph in piano development. The Weber Grand Pianola Piano will be informally demonstrated from 10 to 12 A. M., daily.

But One Pianola

No instrument is a Pianola, unless made by the Acolian Company. The Metrostyle, Themodist and other vital improvements, are exclusive with the Pianola and Pianola Piano.

EVERYONE knows how the Pianola Piano (Upright) has revolutionized the piano industry. Combining the Pianola with the GRAND is a still more wonderful advance-our experts say that it involved the most serious problems of construction they have ever had to contend with.

But the difficulties do not interest the public, except as they serve to throw into relief the magnitude of the achievement. The point is simply this: In the evolution of the piano, a new milestone has now been reached. The production of the Weber Grand Pianola Piano is destined to make the year 1909 one of the most notable in

For several centuries the pianoforte has been undergoing a process of evolution. In this respect, it differs from many other musical instruments, such as the violin, 'cello, etc., which continue to be made on almost the identical lines along which they were first conceived.

To appreciate the remarkable development of the pianoforte, it is only necessary to trace it back to the Square, the Spinet, the Harpsichord, the Clavichord and even the Monochord.

This process of evolution has been more pronounced in the last decade than ever before in piano history. No previous improvement in piano construction can compare in importance with the installation of the PIANOLA, which made the piano available to thousands previously debarred from its enjoyment.

The Aeolian Company

Aeolian Hall, 362 Fifth Avenue, New York

FUNERAL OF COL. BARTLETT

CHURCHFUL OF FRIENDS HEARS THE SERVICE READ.

Delegations Are Present From Various Clubs and Societies and From the National Guard-The Body Laid in the Family Vault in Greenwood Cemetery.

The funeral of Col. Franklin Bartlett, for many years secretary of The Sun Printing and Publishing Association, secretary of the Union Club and long the commander of the Twenty-second Regiment, was held vesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Communion, at Sixth avenue and Twentieth

As many persons as the church could accommodate heard the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, the rector, read the service. Delegations from the Union Club, the Brook, FIREPROOF FURNITURE STORAGE the Knickerbocker, the Manhattan, the Sons of the Revolution, the Masons and other societies and organizations of which Col. Bartlett was a member attended the than forty years, died yesterday at the home of his son, Dr. Frederick A. Mande-

While the people Dr. Mandeville was born in Newark sixty-church W. J. Kraft, the organist of the Church of the Holy Communion, played as the prelude the Chopin funeral march College and in 1863 from the New York Medical College. He lectured for a time at the Homosopathic college. He served for several years as a member of the Newark Board of Education and the Board of Health. He was one of the organizers of the Schuyler Electric Light Company and of the United States Industrial Insurance Company, in which he served as medical director, vice-president and president. He was a charter stockholder of the Prudential Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife and three children.

"Twilight" and "Dante." The full vested choir of the church sang as the processional "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest." The service consisted of the Episcopal ritual for the dead. Dr. Mottet made no address. For the recessional the choir sang "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Won." As the funeral party left the church the Dead March in Saul was played.

The chancel, within which the coffin lay. The chancel, within which the coffin lav.

Col. Bartlett's brother, occupied seats at and other symptoms. Many of the

Col. Valler B. Hotonkin and Lieut.Col. John G. R. Lillienthal of the Twentysecond Regiment were accompanied by
nearly all of the officers of that organization. Representatives of the Society of
Colonial Wars, of the Military Order of
Foreign Wars and of the Sons of the
Revolution were present. There was
nothing of military display, all of the
National Guard and military society representatives appearing in plain black.
Among the others present were Adjt.Gen. Nelson H. Henry, Col. Gilford S.
Hurry, Major-Gen Roe, Alfred R. Conklin, John D. Crimmins, Col. Daniel Appleton of the Seventh Regiment, Gen. McCoskry Butt, John C. O'Connor, Edward
N. Taller, Congressman William Sulzer,
John L. Cadwalader, M. F. Laffan, Chester
S. Lord and Daniel W. Quinn, Assemblyman Ezra Prentice, William E. Davies, Col.
Alfred Wagstaff, John J. Drexel, John E.
Parsons, Nelson Borland, Robert C.
Perkins, Sumner Girard, Sidney Harris,

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Luscious, Delicious, Tempting.
In Jars, Baskets, Cartons, Boxes.

CAPITAL WANTED By the originator of the most attractive packages at present on the market. Thoroughly experienced with the manufacturing and the foreign and domestic fig trade.

fig trade.

The cleanliness of my special Na-The cleanliness of my special Nasaroh scientific process of packing figs would make Hygeia jealous.

A sound and conservative business proposition for capitalists, wholesale grocers and food manufacturers who wish to start a new department.

Samples packed at your own plant. Cheronut Figs, a new attractive package not yet introduced. Illustrations with the complete story of the fig packing industry on application.

The best paying, high class food specialty. Originators succeed—Imitators fail.

For particulars write to P. D. HORA-SAN, box 123 Sun office.

Representatives: London, Eng.; Smyrns,

J. Philip Benkard, De Lancey Nicoll, John L. Du Fais, Henry S. Vanduser, Henry F. Eldridge and Nathaniel S. Smith.

Smith.

The pallbearers had been among Col.
Bartlett's intimate friends for many years.
They were Frederick Newbold Lawrence,
E. P. Mitchell, H. G. Pickering of Boston, who was a classmate of Col. Bartlett at Harvard; Col. Henry May of Washington, Charles M. Oelrichs, John McL. Nash, John M. Bowers and Thomas Clarke.

The body of Col. Bartlett was laid in the family vault at Greenwood. Dr. Mottet said a prayer, the commitment having been read in church.

T. M. STEWART, of Ave

438-442 WEST 5IST ST. FOUNDED TELEPHONES COLUMBUS 1863 REAL OFFICE FURNITURE.

k me to prove it. CHAS. E. MATTHEWS, 275 Canal Street One door East of B'way. Tel. 1299 Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HEART PRESSURE. The "Bottomless Pit" is usually the pit of the dyspeptie's stomach. What agony and torture indigestion can produce! By impeding the circulation of the blood and clogging the system with poisonous waste it frequently affects the heart, giving rise to pressure, palpitation disorders of the body can be traced to an imperfect digestion. Laugh at your symptoms! Pooh-pooh them out of existence! Take a dose of

FRANZ JOSEF APERIENT

before breakfast. It will clear the body of accumulated poisons, send the blood coursing joyously through the body and relieve not only your heart pressure but a score of other imaginary diseases. Bottled in Hungary.

MARRIED. PHIPPS-LANGHORNE .- On Monday, April 28,

at St. James's Church, by the Right Rev. Bishop Courtney, D. D., assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Neve, D. D., Norah, daughter of Mr. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne of Virginia, to Paul, eldest son of William Wilton Phipps of London.

DIED.

CAWS.—On April 23, Alfred E. Caws. aged 51.

Body lying at The Funeral Church, 241-243

West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). COLLIER.—Suddenly, on April 24, 1909, Peter Fenelon Collier, in the 63d year of his age. A solemn mass will be celebrated at St. Pat. rick's Cathedral on Tuesday morning. An 27, at 10 o'clock. Interment private at Wich. atunk, N. J.

OWLES .- On April 24, Marcia Louise, aged 19 months, beloved daughter of Russel and Louise Cowles. Funeral and interment private. ALTON.-On Sunday, April 25, 1909, Lawrence Dalton, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Mary Dalton, nee McGivney.

Relatives and friends of the family, the trustees of the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Fund. members of the Exempt Firemen's Association, Uniformed Company, Exempt Firemen' Association, members of Clinton Hose No. 17 Association, members of clinical riose vo. 1., N. Y. V. F. D., New York Volunteer Firemen's Association, Holy Name Society of St. Ga-briel's Church and Castillan Council, Knights of Columbus, are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral on Wednesday, April 28, 1909, at 10:30 A. M., from his late residence, 338 Eas 42d st., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, East 37th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Inter

HATHAWAY.-Entered into rest on April 26, 1909. at Lakehurat, N. J., Charles C. Hathaway beloved son of Walter T. and Annie C. Hatha

Services at his late home, 640 Macon st., Brook lyn, on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 P. M. Interment at New Bedford, Mass.

Waters that are alive with the Fighting Kind

As soon as word comes that the ice is going out, every sportsman who can get away drops business and packs up for a glorious week or two of

FISHING DOWN

IN MAINE Word has come. The speckled beauties are waiting for your

cunning lures. Think of it. You can fish for some fighting species in every township in Maine from one end to the other. This year the sport is extra keen and



DIED.

HUDNUT.—On Saturday, April 24, at Princeton, N. J., David A. Hudnut, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, corner Hodge road and Liberty place, Tuesday, April 37, at 11:30 A. M. Interment at convenience of family.

ford, Conn., at the residence of his son, Edgar H. Johnson, 55 Glenbrook road, William B. Johnson of Wilkesbarre, Pa., aged 66 years Funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church. Seymour, Conn., on Wednesday,

ACDONA .-- THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE

MACDONA.—THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE MANEATTAN CLUB has learned with deer regret of the death of Henry D. Macdonathe Secretary and one of the Board of Managers of the Club.

His useful public life, his sterling character, his kindly and friendly disposition and his loyal devotion to the Club and its interests endeared him to his fellow managers. It is the sense, therefore, of the Board that a minute be made in the records of the Club expressive of our loss and of our sincers sympathy with his bereaved family, and that the same be published; that an engrossed that the same be published; that an engr copy be sent to his family, and that as a mark of respect the members of the Club and of the Board be requested to attend his funeral.

McINDOE. - On Saturday, April 24, 1909, Peter W. McIndoe, beloved husband of Elizabeth Barr, in his 66th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 121 West 76th st., Tuesday afternoon, April 27, at 1

MILLER.—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 25, 1909.
Margaret M. Miller (née McEvoy), native of
Mount Malick, Queen's county, Ireland, beloved wife of the late John Miller

Funeral from her late residence, 335 West 18th st., Wednesday, 28th inst., at 10 A.M. Solema requiem mass St. Bernard's Church at haif past 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary.

MILLER.—On Sunday, April 25, 1900, at the residence of his nephew, Robert M. Ogden, 403 Central av., East Orange, N. J., Rear A. Joseph Nelson Miller, U. S. N., in his 73d year. Interment Arlington Cemetery, Washington MORSE.—Suddenly, on April 24, 1909. Clars Meacham, wife of the late Lyman D. Morse of Brooklyn, at the residence of her niece.

Mrs. R. Conroy Vance of Fredericks burg, Va Funeral private. Interment Tuesday morn-ing at Woodlawn. Boston papers please copy. POGGI.—On April 23, 180, at Elizabeth, N. J. Alice Florence, wife or Joseph J. Poggi-Funeral from her late residence, 233 Murry st. Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 P. M. WIGGLESWORTH.—On Monday, April 26, 1809.
in New York city, Office Belden, wife of Henry
Wigglesworth, in her 36th year.
Funeral services and interment at Syracuse.
N. V.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 22D 5%. Chapels, Ambulance Service, Tol. 1224 Cheises